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The DENTAL COLUMBIAN



1934

The Annual Publication of the Student Body

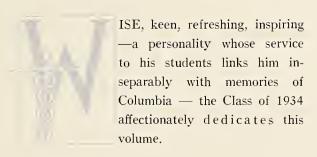


HENRY W. GILLETT, D.M.D., F.A.C.D.

Superintendent of Clinics

Dedication

DR. HENRY W. GILLETT





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Foreword

In this fast moving, speed crazed, neurotic world of ours, we are too prone to forget the Past, disregard the Present, and think only of the Future. We do well in setting distant goals for ourselves that reach far into the years to come; but we err greatly in minimizing the past.

During the current bewildering upheaval of our economic system, we have been engrossed in our studies. We are now thrust upon a world unsteady, dubious, and even reluctant to accept us. The thought of engaging faithfully in the practice of dentistry in an economic chaos presents itself as a horrible abyss; yet so true and vigorous has been our training that we face the prospect, head erect, unwavering; this is just another obstacle to overcome.

It is fitting, therefore, that before plunging into these grim realities awaiting us, we pause and enjoy a brief interlude, a moment in which to reflect, to smile, even to laugh.



The plans for the Medical Center were based on a three-year study of the medical field at home and abroad, to discover the best methods of teaching, hospital practice and research, made by the Joint Administrative Board. The enterprise has been many years in maturing. It represents an investment of over twenty million dollars in buildings alone. The original grant of land was donated by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness and her son, Edward S. Harkness.



The aim has been to gather together the fruits of scientific medicine as it has developed in the past fifty years—an era of unprecedented progress in the medical world—and to assemble them in one place, under one roof to a large extent, where they can be focused on disease, where knowledge can be imparted to an army of health workers and the patient can find complete care

A Message from the President

The progress that is making in the field of dental education, particularly at the Medical Center, is of exceptional public interest and importance. It is becoming increasingly clear that care of the teeth stands in as direct and as close relation to the health of the individual as does the care of the digestive process or of the circulation or of any other bodily function. Therefore, to treat the teeth as a thing apart and as having either no relation or only a casual relation to mental and physical health is to turn one's back on the observation, the scientific inquiry, and the experience of the past two generations at least.

These considerations make it increasingly important that the student of dentistry shall be, in the large sense of the word, a student of medicine. He must have the same or a similar preparation for his professional studies as is required of the student of medicine. He must carry on his professional preparation under the same or like auspices, and he must accept and abide by the same professional studies and ideals. All this is something toward which we are steadily moving with increasing rapidity, and it is becoming that the Medical Center should lead the way along this path of progress.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER



Nicholas Murray Butler, LL.D. (Contab.), D.Litt. (Oxon.), Hon.D. (Paris)

President of the University



Willard Cole Rappleye, A.M., M.D.

Dean College of Physicians and Surgeons

Acting Dean School of Dental and Oral Surgery



ARTHUR TAYLOR ROWE, D.D.S.
Associate Dean and Professor of Dentistry

IN MEMORIAM



BERN BUDD GALLAUDET, A.B., A.M., M.D. 1860-1934

It is with a feeling of the deepest personal and professional loss that we record the death of Dr. Bern B. Gallaudet, Associate Professor of Anatomy, on March 30, 1934. Dr. Gallaudet was the oldest living member of the staff of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, having been a member of the Anatomy staff for 43 years.

1934

The Dental Columbian

Editor-in-Chief

IRWIN W. SCOPP

Business Manager

Joseph Glickman

Faculty Adviser

DR. HOUGHTON HOLLIDAY

The guise is peeled

They stand revealed

Behold—

They are merely mortal!

THE FACULTY



Operative Dentistry



LEROY L. HARTMAN, D.D.S. Professor of Dentistry

GEORGE F. LINDIG, D.D.S. MAURICE BUCHBINDER, B.S., D.D.S. IRVIN L. HUNT, D.D.S.

Instructor* Assistant Professor of Dentistry Instructor

MILTON ROBERT MILLER, B.S., D.D.S.
Assistant

JAMES M. DUNNNING, A.B., D.D.S.

Assistant

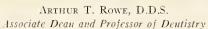
EMERIC ANGELUS, D.D.S.
Assistant

WILLIAM MILLER, B.S., D.D.S.

Assistant

Prosthetic Dentistry





PAUL B. WIBERG. D.D.S.

PAUL B. WIBERG, D.D.S.

Assistant Professor of Dentistry

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, D.D.S.

Associate Professor of Dentistry

EARL B. HOYT, D.D.S. JOHN F. RALSTON, D.D.S. HARRY A. YOUNG, D.D.S Asst. Professor of Dentistry Instructor Asst. Professor of Dentistry

MORELL D. McKenzie. D.D.S. Donald J. McLaughlin, D.D.S. Instructor

Instructor

GILBERT P. SMITH, D.D.S. Instructor

ARTHUR N. CROSS Technician

Oral Surgery

















HENRY S. DUNNING, D.D.S., M.D., B.S., F.A.C.S.

Professor of Dentistry

Francis S. McCaffrey, B.S., D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Dentistry

Douglas B. Parker, M.D., D.D.S. Associate Professor of Dentistry

ADOLPH BERGER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D. William Carr Professor of Oral Surgery

Samuel Birenbach, D.D.S.

Instructor

ALBIN R. SEIDEL, D.D.S. *Instructor*

Joseph Schroff, B.S., M.D., D.D.S. Associate Professor of Dentistry

> Morris A. Zimmer, D.D.S. Instructor

Oral Diagnosis











Harold J. Leonard, D.D.S., A.B. *Professor of Dentistry*

Joseph O. Fournier, D.D.S. Assistant Professor of Dentistry

DANIEL E. ZISKIN, D.D.S. Assistant Professor of Dentistry

LEWIS R. STOWE, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Dentistry

HENRY J. POWELL, B.S., D.D.S. Assistant

Oral Pathology





LESTER R. CAHN, D.D.S. Associate Professor of Dentistry

HENRY A. BARTELS, B.S., D.D.S. Instructor

Oral Histology







CHARLES F. BODECKER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D. Professor of Dentistry

EDMUND APPLEBAUM, D.D.S.

Instructor

Joseph Berke, D.D.S.

Instructor

Pedodontia







EWING C. McBeath, D.D.S., B.S., B.M., M.D.

Associate Professor of Dentistry

Lewis R. Stowe, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Dentistry

SOLOMON N. ROSENSTEIN, B.S., D.D.S. Instructor

Orthodontia







LEUMAN M. WAUGH, D.D.S., F.A.C.D. Professor of Dentistry and Director of Orthodontia Clinic HENRY U. BARBER, JR., D.D.S. Frank E. Rians, D.D.S. Instructor Instructor

Oral Anatomy







M. RUSSELL STEIN, D.D.S. Instructor

Moses Diamond, D.D.S. .Issociate Professor of Dentistry

JACOB ERDREICH, D.M.D. Instructor

Radiology







HOUGHTON HOLLIDAY, A.B., D.D.S. Assistant Professor of Dentistry

EVALD LINDER
Technician

HARRY H. MULHAUS
Technician

Prophylaxis





Anna V. Hughes, D.M.D.Katherine F. Hollis, D.H. Professor of Dentistry Instructor

Periodontia









HOUGHTON HOLLIDAY, A.B., D.D.S. Assistant Professor of Dentistry

HAROLD J. LEONARD, D.D.S., A.B. Professor of Dentistry

Isador Hirschfeld, D.D.S.
Associate Professor of Dentistry

WILLIAM B. DUNNING, D.D.S., F.A.C.D. Professor of Dentistry

Jurisprudence and Ethics







WILLIAM B. DUNNING, D.D.S., F.A.C.D. Professor of Dentistry

Medical Departments

















BERN B. GALLAUDET, A.B., A.M., M.D. Associate Professor of Anotomy Deceosed

ADOLPH ELWYN, B.S., A.M. Assistant Professor of Neurology

SAMUEL DETWILER, Ph.B., A.M., Ph.D., M.Sc. WILLIAM M. ROGERS, B.S., Ph.D. Professor of Anatomy

Instructor in Anatomy

AURA E. SEVERINGHAUS, B.S., A.M., Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Anatomy

ALEITA H. SCOTT, A.B., Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Physiology

RUSSELL L. CARPENTER, B.S., Ph.D. Associate in Anatomy

MARY C. HRUBETZ, A.B., A.M. Instructor in Physiology and Pharmacology

Medical Departments

















CHARLES C. LIEB, A.B., M.D. Hosack Professor of Pharmacology

MAXWELL KARSHAN, B.S., A.M., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biological Chemistry

MAURICE N. RICHTER, B.S., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Pathology

FREDERICK P. GAY, A.B., M.D. Professor of Bacteriology

WALTER R. BEAVEN, D.D.S. Instructor in Pharmacology

Melville Humbert, A.B., B.S., D.D.S.

Instructor in Pharmacology

Solon N. Blackberg, B.S., Ph.D.

Instructor in Pharmacology

THEODOR ROSEBURY, D.D.S.

Instructor in Bacteriology

Administration Staff









MRS. MARGUERITE G. MCKENZIE Assistant to the Dean

MRS. ALICE L. FITZGERALD Secretary to the Dean

Mrs. Grace Baker

Mrs. Ellin Richardson Assistant to the Dean In Charge of Social Service

Technicians



HANS G. GROENING JOHN C. FREEMAN







J. F. Noel

ROBERT WRONG

Clinical Staff



MRS. LOUISE G. SEELIGMAN

Rose P. Ames Florence France Clara Smith

Marion Barbuscia Catherine Shultz Geraldine Dunn Jean Bermont

Doreen O'Leary Katherine W. Kingsbury Christine Glass Helen Pomodor

See a skillful surgeon handle a broken limb, see a wise old physician smile away a case that looks to a novice as if the sexton would soon be sent for; watch what a large experience has done for those who were fitted to profit by it and you will feel convinced that much as you know, something is still left for you to learn.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

CLASSES





SENIORS





George G. Trattner
President

Joseph Glickman
Student Council





IRWIN W. SCOPP Vice-President ABRAHAM MOLOFF Student Council





Lester A. Wolfson Secretary George L. O'Grady Student Council

In the latter part of September 1930, a group of Irishmen, Scandinavians, Hebrews, Italians, a Frenchman, and a Latvian assembled in the Anatomy laboratory and became known as the Class of 1934. At this time we found ourselves important, egotistical, conceited, with the old exalted, inflated idea of our true value. It wasn't long though until Crown and Bridge Operative, and Prosthetic technic, not to mention Anatomy, Pharmacology, Pathology, Bacteriology, Medicine and countless other courses had so engrossed our minds that we had but little time to grace the social world with our self satisfied persons.

Our scholastic activities have changed from the inanimate to the living. The carefree air is gone; age and seriousness of purpose have changed the class from exuberant youth to a semblance of professional serenity. Now that our college career is drawing to a close, there is mingled with our joy of approaching graduation a deep regret that much must end, friends must part, life must begin anew.

We of the Class of 1934 may be proud that we have received the best dental education available in this age. Yet one fact we have learned best and that is there is more to be learned. So thorough has been our training that the vastness of knowledge has convinced us that study begins after graduation and terminates with death. We of the Senior class therefore pledge ourselves to use our undergraduate training merely as a tool to gather more learning in our succeeding years.

To our friends and benefactors, the instructors: Accept our appreciation for that which you made it possible for us to accomplish and may you have occasion to point with pride and say, "I taught that man."

L. W. S.



CALENDAR 1934

(The calendar has no other purpose than to recall memories of the year now drawing to o close. An outsider will certoinly be at sea in his ottempts to grosp all the meaning of some allusions and innuendoes. To understand it fully you must of necessity have had to tread our paths and fought our battles.

To our classmotes the following is a test to determine whether or not they are able to stond harmless jostling and yet retain a grin. Of course gross exaggerations will leop through everywhere; with the above considerations in mind, you are set to wotch the first man as he runs the gauntlet.)

September 26—Banks in city have a run as registration begins at Columbia University.

October 1—Oscar Ruskin says he has done 6 Class III foils.

October 15—Farer completes 2nd full upper and lower of year. Prepares to advertise. "Plates made while you wait."

October 18—Nubian and Kantrowitz debate as to whether U. S. sends an ambassador to Latvia. Mr. Cross breaks up argument by asking innocently which country Latvia is a city of. Nubian's blood pressure rises to 160.

October 20-Phinney reported seen in a beauty parlor getting a mud pack.

October 24-Ruskin attends morning lecture.

October 26—Condon returning from Southampton decides he ought to register.

October 27-Condon takes day off. Registration too vigorous for him.

November 1—Trattner opens political campaign for presidency by buying ye scribe a cigar.

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November	5—Guagliardi and	Farer decide not to play bridge for 1st day since
	school started.	(They go to burlesque.)

November 10—It dawns upon Zeisler that he should have been in Surgery since the beginning of the year but had forgotten.

November 15—Gruskin goes home very sad and worried. Upon questioning it was revealed he only received a "B" on his bridge.

November 20—Ruskin attends morning lecture.

November 22—Keck admits having been tweezing his eyebrows—thanks to the persistent questioning by Phinney and O'Grady.

November 25—Skinner has stiff neck—dozed off during lecture near an open window—complains to Dean about ventilating system.

December 1—Will miracles never stop occurring—Feinsot seen in library with book.

December 5—Dr. Emerson gives his weekly lecture to Nubian, Kantrowitz and Gruskin in amphitheatre A. Returning from lecture, these very 3, while wiping their eyes and stretching, announce a quiz in public health. If they didn't do this each time they returned, we might think there was a quiz?

December 10—Class election held. Boss O'Brien and Boss Paris accused of voting 6 times. Paris insists it was only 3 times.

December 15—Chancellor Moloff seen with several thick volumes of Parliamentary law under his arm and a couple of rat skulls in his pocket.

January 15—Lublin completes his first Prosthetic case and gets an "A." Decides he ought to become a member of the Prosthetic teaching staff.

January 25—Condon comes to school.

February 1—Kantrowitz admits that President Roosevelt's Inflation Policy is all wet.

February 8-Zeisler goes out on blind date.

February 9—Zeisler announces he is in love.

February 17—Guagliardi seen in school.

February 25—Class meeting is held. Trattner in a heartbreaking speech goes over the deplorable plight of dental students. Anti-weazling code announced.

March 12—Weazlers are caught. Schroff, Gruskin, Isaacson, Schroff, Gruskin, Isaacson, Schroff, Gruskin, Isaacson.

March 7—Orthodontia attendance taken by Miss Barbuccia in Pros. lab.

March 15—For the first time in six weeks the regular Saturday afternoon poker game at the Alpha Omega fraternity house was not held. The boys decided to shoot craps instead.

March 20—Mike Berkowitz buys a new suit. He now has 2 suits.

March 25—Glickman buys a new hairtonic recommended by Murray Zinner.

March 30-Trattner takes work home to weazle.

April 3—Nachbar buys a package of cigarettes.

June 3—Commencement.

June 4—Lublin, Stryker, and Kriss get married.

1. W. S.

FACULTY QUOTATIONS

Like a theme song breaking in on the last number, comes the poignant realization that the time has come to lend thine ear to the last time that the ever-familiar Amsterdam-Axenfield shall echo through the halls and amphitheatres of Columbia. Though we forsake the past and enter, wide-eyed and gaping, into the great unknowable future, the following gems of learning shall arise to bind us in comrade-ship and be our heritage for time eternal.

TO WIT:

The avoidance of articular gaps which would accommodate the passage of a forcefully projected feline.

The shy emergence of the petite dentition through the mucoperiosteum.

The astounding binary dental endowment of homo sapiens.

The untoward consequences attendant upon dissemination of the infective process.

The unwavering proportion of percentage of mandibular fracture in relation to military rank.

The astonishing ignorance of the dental practitioner in the working qualities of the structures he treats, in contradistinction to the erudition of the carpenter's lore.

The intricacies and multiplicity of detail accomplishable with one fell swoop.

And, like the ascetic contemplating his navel, there is nothing like a little wholesome meditation on the vagaries, possibilities, hopes, joys and sorrows of the distal.

S. I.

COLUMBIAN



SIMON AMSTERDAM

2234 Davidson Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.

B.S.

College of the City of New York
Pi Delta Sigma

Poor Cy is particularly susceptible to the effect of poison ivy. He says that all he has to do is pass in the general neighborhood of the plant and he will break out with the usual dermatitis venenata. One would think that such an affinity would tend to install in him the characters of "perzon ivory." I take great pleasure in reporting that any such idea is completely false and thoroughly unfounded in fact.

Cy is, and has been for three years now, one of the most cooperative fellows in the class as his intimates will testify. Old "helping-hand Amsterdam." As a student he has a position in the upper ranks of the class. As an operator he impresses his patients and his co-workers as a benign individual who is more interested in the welfare of his fellows and patients than in his own.

No, sir! Nothing poisonous about him.



MILTON AXENFIELD
2702 Heath Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.
A.B.
Columbia University
Pi Delta Sigma

Milt is the fellow with the greatest amount of color and variety in his past history. He has tutored in a private school for several years. He has been a waiter, an usher, a towel dispenser. The breadth and depth that such a career imparts to a person's character and outlook are well illustrated in his case. He commands respect from all his fellow students.

We feel assured that Milt will go far in his profession not only because of his fine personality, and high ideals, but because of his seriousness of purpose.

His deep blue eyes and suave mannerisms could easily make Milt a "Don Juan," but he has no time for this. Our sincerest wishes, Milt!





"Have I got trouble?"

So asks Mike. That is his answer to "How's it coming?", "Morning," "Hi, Mike," etc., etc. It is so constant a remark that one is almost tempted to believe it. But take one look at him. Not now, I mean. Anytime. You will always see a grin, a buoyancy that hardly seems in keeping with the words of woe that he is continuously emitting.

On the contrary, he always seems to leave half of his thoughts unsaid. I always feel that if you were to answer yes to his song he would probably say "So what?"

An admirable attitude.

Mike unquestionably will make one of Brooklyn's most successful practitioners.



PHILLIP BESHANY
265 Osborne Terrace
Newark, N. J.
Ph.G.
Fordham University
Columbia University
Sigma Epsilon Delta

F. Bash.

Mark the double "I" in that first name. Mark it well. Note the distinction it imparts. That distinction envelopes him always like a sort of halo.

Apparently he doesn't regard names as matters of insignificance since he has had an "sk"ectomy performed on his. But whether he's Beshansky, Beshany or Bash really makes very little difference. His name might be Beelzebub but we would still know him as an unselfish little cuss with an infectious laugh and the voice of a crooner.

Maybe it's because he's a pharmacist and married that he calls everyone from Skinner down "Son."

THE DENTAL



COLUMBIAN



JOHN BREINER
1487 Hoe Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.
B.S.
New York University

Johnny is the omnipresent heckling voice from the rear. There isn't a single lecturer who has had to harangue our class that has escaped this bane. Lecturers therefore may be entirely justified in heaping curses on his yet unborn descendants. On the other hand they may be indebted to him for having open-eyed students before them. But for Johnny we might all be asleep.

He is the most respected person in the class; anyone with enough vitality to be a full-time post office clerk and dental student at once deserves to be. Especially when he's got a sense of humor like Johnny's.

THE DENTAL





ROBERT J. CONDON

425 Grand Street
Susquehanna, Pa.

A.B.

Holy Cross College
Psi Omega

"Bob," tall, handsome, well built and only member to attain his degree via the correspondence course has as his only failing that "Smoke Gets in His Eyes." Known but to a few in the beginning of his course he soon made his presence felt and his efforts shine. Able to avoid most of the pitfalls that befell his more unfortunate classmates, he has sailed sublimely through his four years, with nothing to mar his record but one missing anterior bridge.

Pennsylvania has a son loyal and true, and if he should elect to go back there to practice, his long stay at Columbia will be Pennsylvania's gain.

Always calm and self composed, "Bob," has pulled himself through many a tight position by his sphinx-like expression.

Success to you is inevitable. Bob.



JULIUS L. EPSTEIN
127 Stanley Avenue
Yorkers, N. Y.
A.B.
Columbia University
Sigma Epsilon Delta

Manifold are the pests who keep asking how many points you have. Numberless are those afflicted with the pernicious habits of announcing in clarion tones just how much work they did today, as if you cared.

Julie is the direct antithesis of such vermin. He does his work quietly and well, never thinking of boring you with a minute account of how many millimeters below the gum his preparation went. He knows full well you wouldn't listen anyhow.

He is one of the class' most perfect gentlemen, careful students and cultured workers. He stands high in the regard of all who have had anything to do with us.



MERVYN FARER 608 West 178th Street New York, N. Y. Columbia University

It's a queer situation. Whenever you see "Murphy" he's wandering around looking at other people's work, never doing any himself. He never seems to hurry. You don't ever find him worrying. He invariably grins as if there were nothing else in the world for him to do. And still he gets through with his work long before the rest of us, who sweat and slave during every waking hour, are even looking forward to the end. Is that Justice?

But there's this about "Murphy." If you ever need a helping hand or a fourth at bridge you can always rely upon his assistance.

His speed in dental work is to be marvelled at.



HARRY L. FEINSOT

404 East 10th Street
New York, N. Y.
A.B.
University of West Virginia

He lent his name to what became the battle cry of the Class of 1934 in its Freshman year. The French may have their "Vive la France," the English their "Rule Brittania," the Russians their "Workers of the world, unite," but we had our "Feinsot did it." He had to take plenty of gaff during that first year and he knew how to take it. There's something to that.

He is the chairman of the local "Lantern Operators Union." In the execution of this function he has carried the fame of the Dental School from F207 to Amphitheatre A.

We often envy the nonchalance with which he stalks into the lecture room ten minutes after the lecture has begun.



JOSEPH GLICKMAN
3003 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S.
New York University

President of Student Council (4), Student Council Representative (2, 3), Business Manager of Yearbook (4), Jarvie Society. Alpha Omega

When Joe espouses a cause he is vehement and profuse in his pronouncements. His arguments are forceful and honest and he usually persuades those who do not quite agree with him to accept their defeat gracefully.

Joe continues on his way undisturbed by the little accidents that are the lot of all dental students. He presents the ideal manner of treating such happenings. There is only a pinch of disappointment in the potion that he uses to counteract mishaps; mostly it is made up of acceptance and perseverance. The test for discouragement shows that that constituent is completely absent.

His nom d'ecole is Gleason.

Joe has rare business ability that will carry him far on the road to success. He is one of those unusual people that will go well out of his way to do you a favor. He will always be remembered for his rugged straight-forward individualism.



SAMUEL GRUSKIN

1145 East 14th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S.

New York University
Jarvie Society

He is known by a multiplicity of names which have a common beginning—Grooz. The ending varies. It may be berg, berry, nagle. He's even called Grusinskaya.

And as Grusinskaya represented a dancer of the front rank, so Sam Gruskin is a student, worker and friend whose merit should be emblazoned everywhere, not only in Brooklyn, New York, and Mount Vernon.

Sam is a person of varied talents and interests. He is a first rate clarinettist, sculptor and aquarist.

It annoys me to have to write such a silken panegyric about anything or anybody, but in this case nothing else would approach the truth.

THE DENTAL



ALBERT B. GLENN 2090 Nostrand Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y. Columbia University Psi Omega

Al, "Gug" to you, short in stature and length of hair, financial wizard of the card room, leader of "little men" and custodian of lock combinations, is certainly an admirable character. Generous and friendly, ever ready to assist in any capacity, "Gug" has endeared himself to the entire class. He bears the distinction of having been the founder of the noon tea hour.

"Gug" is one of those to whom a special tribute should be paid in graduation. For four long years, when his day's work was completed, he has gone to Laurelton, L. I., where he has served as pharmacist every night and worried about the work to come. Despite all this he never lost the good humor that is so characteristic, and one would never learn from him just what it took to make both ends meet.

His pleasing personality has already gained a host of friends both in and out of school and his future when once he hangs out his shingle is practically assured.

Good luck "Gug," keep up the good work.



HAROLD C. HALL
19 Gray Place
Yonkers, N. V.
A.B.
Fordham University
Psi Omega

Simply glance at the distinguished countenance of Harold—a physiological and anatomical indication of prominence. Wherever Harold is, it is bound to be cheerful. Never a noontime of a college day passes but his smile brightens a conversation—at Bard Hall. His companionship through four fleeting years was ever equable. His manners, springing from a heart that cherished high principles, marked him a fine gentlemen of the mettle of which Columbia can feel unreservedly proud.

In his studies, Harold was moderate and consistent, going along at a steady, even pace rather than in fits of cramming and let-ups of ease. He sought a wide culture rather than a drill upon a few subjects. To an inquisitive critical attitude in science Harold adds a sprightly imagination tinged with humor.

And that is not all—he is an accomplished crooner and slick waiter.



ROBERT H. HOFFMAN

49 Wadsworth Terrace
New York, N. Y.

Columbia University
Psi Omega

Handsome "Bob," has made many of the student's pitfalls vanish into thin air by his disarming and ready laughter. A firm believer in that sometimes dangerous philosophy that every man is entitled to his own opinion, he has often been in supreme rage, to return to normal upon going out for a smoke with his pals. Never quiet or subdued, always ready to lend a helping hand, he will always be remembered by his many friends among the students.

His work has always reflected his ability, and coupled with an easy affable manner insures his quick success no matter where he practices. He takes with him the best wishes of the class and their firm belief that he will soon make his mark among his colleagues.



SYDNEY ISAACSON
5315 15th Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.
College of the City of New York
Jarvie Society
Sigma Epsilon Delta

Otherwise known as Izo or Schlazzie.

Here is the gentleman who, with both eyes closed, with one hand tied behind his back, while he is dictating a brief resume of the course in "Practice of Medicine," can set up any artificial teeth in the most perfect balance obtainable. His study models are marvels of symmetry. Anything that he sets his hand to becomes, ipso facto, a thing of beauty and grace. Except—his moustache. Take one look at it and shudder. One would think that the mere fact that he has one—and a red one, no less—would make him take an interest in it. But no—snip, slash—and if there's a discrepancy of a half inch between the length of the two segments—so what? Here is a matter for the Mrs. to take in hand. To arms, Mrs. Isaacson!

Sid will unquestionably be one of the finest men of the profession.



SIDNEY KANTROWITZ

1855 60th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

College of the City of New York
Columbia University
Jarvie Society

It is Sid's boast that he can trace his family straight back to the Java man, Pithekantrowitz erectus. I'm afraid his tree-climbing ancestors would be ashamed of that mustache of his if they saw him now.

But I don't think that his Javanese grandfathers attained quite the degree of diversity of knowledge that Sid professes. Old Pithe didn't set up teeth as Sid can. He didn't know how many light years separate the great nebula in Andromeda and the Earth. He couldn't play the piano or clarinet or mandolin as Sid can. But it's a very moot question whether he was any the worse because of this.

One thing about Sid; he has the best memory in the class.



Alfred J. Keck
1445 University Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.
B.S.
Manhattan College
Student Council, Jarvie Society.
Psi Omega

A. K. Freddy or "Fritz," practical joker, one of the leaders of the scourge called the "little men" and explorer second to none in his conquests of Throgg's Neck. Able, self-assured, he is as much at home on the baseball diamond and golf course as in the drawing-room or class-room.

And that is not all—Freddy might be given the credit of giving to the school some of its original expressions and games. "Is that so" resounded most frequently to those playing "Duck the water in your locker." But he was also held in high regard by all, as he served on the Student Council and was also entrusted with the lab coats of the whole school.

If Freddie's work in children's dentistry is any indication of what is to come he will be one of our most successful pedodontists. So long, Fred, lots of luck and may all your troubles be little ones.



Morris Kriss 2758 West 36th Street Brooklyn, N. Y. Columbia University Alpha Omega

"Moe"—as he is affectionately called around school has developed among other things during his interlude at Columbia a corporation, a fine professional manner, and a smoothly running political machine. Moe has been the key man in many class elections and in his quiet way he always managed to get just what he wanted. His pleasant nature and friendly helpfulness have earned for him a host of friends and point toward a successful and happy future. Judging from Moe's ability in collecting dues from his frat brothers he should have no great difficulty in gathering his fees in practice. We pride ourselves in considering Moe our personal friend.

No matter where Moe starts in practice his sincerity, honesty and integrity will go far in the building of success.



ARTHUR KARSDON 70 Somers Street Brooklyn, N. Y. Southwestern University Columbia University

Artie is one of the strong-holds of the Brooklyn Contingent. He is the class authority on everything that has to do with the Temporo-Mandibular "Jernt."

Artie is one of those mystery men who moves along silently and surely until suddenly you wake up to the realization that they have much more work finished than the others. They are the stuff from which successful men are made.

To be a good student and a "good fellow" at one and the same time is considered quite an accomplishment. Yet Artie does all this and more. His cheerful attitude is an asset to any gathering and that certain drollery he possesses will gain him many friends.

Just this we have personally against Artie, his insistence on accompanying ye scribe on his weekend parties. Someday I will surprise you Artie and invite you to a party.



MORRIS D. LUBLIN 315 East 45th Street Brooklyn, N. Y. University of Alabama Pi Delta Sigma

We confess inadequacy of our talent in treating of the eminent and versatile—, and quite fortunately cherish neither a particular nor a general desire to provide testimonials or to extol his virtues; for indeed in this case written eulogy is unnecessary. But can we pay any greater tribute than to say he deserves and receives the whole-hearted respect of those who know him?

His pleasing mannerisms and famous smile have enriched his catalogue of friends during his sojourn with us. Indeed, his sunny disposition, charming manner, and genial good fellowship, blending and harmonizing perfectly cause him to be a most pleasant companion for man and maid. Our best wishes go with you. (Ed. — especially for that maid.)



ABRAHAM MOLOFF
119 East 102nd Street
New York, N. Y.

College of the City of New York
Student Council, Jarvie Society.
Pi Delta Sigma

In the four years that it has been our privilege to know Abe we have found one characteristic that has marked him as one of those all-too-few individuals that everyone is glad to know. There is about him a certain air of cordiality, a certain cheerfulness that helped even in times of greatest stress to make all around him happy. He has a pal without whom he is rarely seen, and the pair of them by dint of hard work and native intelligence have acquired a string of cliches, ditties and dialogues with which they obligingly amuse their chance listeners. Abe's good natured manner, combined with his seriousness of purpose should carry him far in his profession.

His researches with Paris merit all the praise that has already been showered on him—truly a masterful piece of work.



VINCENT L. LUPO
91 Madison Avenue
Albany, N. Y.
D.D.S.
Niagara University
Georgetown U. Dental College

The man from the south—with a big black cigar in his mouth—a hearty laugh, a frank, cheerful manner and a ne'er-do-well twinkle in his eye. Lupo has been with us one year—but has utilized this short time in making a host of friends. He believes in saying what he thinks and in a manner as expressive as he desires. As a consequence everyone surrounding Vincent has a good time listening to his stories and comments.

Was anyone in dental school ever more unconcerned than Vincent? Ambling his way peacefully through the senior year—he sneered at his worries when he thought of them. But they were forgotten most of the time.

We often wondered why Lupo doesn't wear a derby hat. We think that cigarderby combination is "Ducky."



ISAAC NACHBAR
1026 56th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S.
College of the City of New York

Alias the "Colonel" or "The Sheriff."

That old four and a half gallon hat with the brim delicately pushed up on either side, tilted slightly in front and set on the prosperous looking person with the officious bearing was as sheriffgnomonic as if it had a tag in it like the Mad Hatter's: "In this style \$2.85—Special for Sheriffs."

Irv is one of the few fellows in the class who are still annoyed when a bridge burns or a clasp breaks—one of their own, I mean.

He is one of the class' respected group of breadwinners. He is an unselfish fellow who will help you out when you need an instrument.

His pleasing personality will go far in building for him a large practice.

THE DENTAL



OSCAR J. NUBIAN
204 Eighth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
A.B.
Columbia University
Jarvie Society

Hee-are Nubianis is a contagious, infectious disease manifested at roll-call time by a uniform shouting of Hee-are in answer to one's name in the manner of the Latvian Nubians.

I'm not quite sure whether the U. S. maintains an ambassador, minister, envoy or legation at Riga. What I am sure of is that Columbia Dental School will have a representative of the first order there in the person of Oscar Nubian. We can feel fairly confident that Latvian Dentistry will form an attractive opinion of American dental schools and Columbia after watching our ambassador at work. We've been admiring him ourselves for the past four years.

Columbia is proud of you Oscar.



DONALD F. O'BRIEN
4042 189th Street
Flushing, N. Y.
A.B.
Holy Cross College
Psi Omega

Don or "Dunk," tall, dark and handsome, but with a propensity to Fuller Brush haircuts, is the first on the list of the "O" triumvirate that puzzled the good old school for four years. Honest and straightforward, he was never daunted by the hazards that came his way. Outspoken to the nth degree, even in lectures, he never failed to let the professor know if he was wrong.

Don has not confined his activities entirely to the classroom for at the beginning of his Senior year he captured one of the local Long Island Tennis Championships.

For him, Surgery holds a lure and all conditions being equal, he will from now on divide his time between the operating room and Bellerose. Auf Wiedersehn! Don, and the best of luck.

Long Island will get one of Columbia's finest representatives.

THE DENTAL



GEORGE LOSERE O'GRADY

1764 Merrill Street

New York, N. Y.

A.B.

Fordham University

Class President 2, 3, Student Council 1, 4, Yearbook 4, President Jarvie Society.

Psi Omega

George is one of the three Irish "O's" in the class of '34. Descending from an illustriously politically-minded race, he entered our fiercely contested primaries in the sophomore race, emerging with the title, Class President. The Junior year saw him reelected as class president.

His is the honor of giving the class its first baby—so to speak. George took the step during the summer vacation following the sophomore year. Can anyone deny that our second year was inspiring? But George's leadership was not confined to politics and nativity. He excelled in studies and clinical ability as attested by his election to president of the Jarvie Society in the Senior year.

During the four years that we have had the pleasure of knowing George, we have never seen him lose his temper. He goes about his work quietly and calmly, attending strictly to business, but never failing to lend a helping hand to a classmate in distress. His abundant store of energy is shown by his fine school grades.

Within a very short time we expect to see George a leader in our profession. His integrity, honesty and overwhelming personality has endeared him in the hearts of all of us.



HAROLD B. O'NEILL 547 West 187th Street New York, N. Y. B.S. Manhattan College Psi Omega

Picture a light-haired, rougish, blue-eyed, smiling, carefree Irish lad, big enough to hold his own in any encounter, always ready to join in fun or study and never at a loss for a story that will exceed the Miinchausen proportions of any tale already told, and you have as near a picture as words can paint of the one and only to deserve the sobriquet "King Ben."

At first, his quiet manner belied the fact that Harold was not a stay-at-home. Washington Heights, his stamping ground, claims him as its best developer of propositions large and small, and his smiling Irish face is welcome anywhere.

Despite his varied extra-curricular activities around Washington Heights, Toby has made his mark at the dental school and his work presages the fact that there is one good-will ambassador that is destined to fill the gap in many a man's life when he starts out on his own. Good luck, Ben, and may we always be as close as we are today.





HARRY OROL 149 Tompkins Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y. New York University

Harry is, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the finest salesman the class possesses. He so imbues his patients with his own effervescence that they develop a faith in his ability that soon supersedes his own in his most optimistic moments. In one way this may be a boomerang. The poor fellow is often embarrassed when his patients harangue the instructors with accounts of the wonders he has worked.

He is an extremely practical person whose high ethical standards and unusual business ability combine favorably with the knowledge and skill that he has acquired here at school. I look for him to have a very successful career.

Good luck, Harry.



LAWRENCE PARIS
562 West 190th Street
New York, N. Y.
College of the City of New York
Pi Delta Sigma

The undertone of buzzing and humming that makes up the incidental music to work in the lab is suddenly broken by some one unaccountably whistling "La Marseillaise." It is Larry. The obvious association between Paris and France and La Marseillaise does not hold, however. He will sing Yankee Doodle or God Save the King upon as little provocation. But there is one thing about his singing that deserves the highest commendation. He doesn't bother to use the inane words of the lyricist's choice. His own always serve the purpose as well.

Larry has an enviable sense of humor, and, what is far more important, a keen sense of its fitness. He is a clever student and a faithful friend. His intimates are lucky.



CHARLES R. PHINNEY
2194 Valentine Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.

College of the City of New York
Jarvie Society
Psi Omega

Charley or "Chuck" is tall, blond and handsome and cares not a whit who knows it. He probably holds one of the long distance records for commuting, between his Bronx retreat and his New Jersey domicile.

Charley enjoys the distinction of being both the tallest and one of the youngest in the class, but neither of these qualities has handicapped him in the least. Good natured and generous, to the last cigarette, when and if, he is always ready with a helping hand. By nature an artist and ambidextrous at that, he should make his mark in either Ceramics or Surgery.

His cordial treatment of patients, not to mention his charming presence will go far in building a successful practice.



MILTON PRIVER
3407 De Kalb Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.
B.S.

New York University
Columbia University
Jarvie Society
Sigma Epsilon Delta

Allow me to present the gentleman with the most scintillating sense of humor in the class. Its brilliance is matched by its spontaneity and neither can be approached by pretenders.

Milt is the sort of fellow whose voice you can hear seven miles away from the place at which he's talking. That is unless he's talking about himself. Then he merely whispers. This in spite of the fact that he has every right to talk loudly about himself if he wishes to.

He is an expert violinist, a brilliant student, a neat and careful worker, a faithful friend.

But he won't tell you that, so I'll have to.



OSCAR S. RUSKIN
2355 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S.
New York University
Alpha Omega

Demosthenes gargled beach pebbles and roared above the waves for the good of his phonetics, so the story goes. Oscar has no necessity for this to develop his capacities. With no more effort than is required of a radio fan, he has sheared Floyd Gibbons of all his tricks and glib, and to these, he adds the piquance of his singular humor.

To a pair of deep set eyes may be attached a strange penetrative power and an inborn capability to carry a difficult task to completion. Oscar is a sincere, fine and zealous friend. When in trouble he is glad to lend a helping hand.

We wish Oscar lots of luck in the future and we are sure he will do well without having to depend upon luck. The inhabitants of Brooklyn should be thankful to have a man like Oscar practice among them—so may his charmingly sweet wife.



JACK G. SCHERER
201 Gilbert Street
Jackson, Mich.
D.D.S.
University of Michigan
College and Dental School

Jack is one of those rare, modest persons that we sometimes meet and having met, never do forget. It was at the beginning of the senior year that we first were acquainted with Jack and have been proud of it ever since.

In class he had conducted himself commendably. Judging from his performances here our opinion of the University of Michigan is greatly augmented.

With all his qualities of a scholar go a disposition as pleasant as the warmth of the sun. Never a word of complaint or criticism, always a friendly greeting, a smile. These are the qualities of a gentleman, and his associates are proud to have known one so exemplary as Jack G. Scherer.

Considering his endeavour, industry and capability, no goal appears too high. One need not be a clairvoyant to foresee accomplishment in Jack.



JULIAN SCHROFF
835 West 176th Street
New York, N. Y.
B.S.
College of the City of New York
Sigma Epsilon Delta

I have it on direct evidence from Julie—and in a matter such as this his word is final—that the school opens at 7:30 a.m. Who should know better than he? He has long been the most prominent member of the "Early Worm" Society, was for the last two years its president.

Julie is an accomplished pianist, bridge and hearts player. His skill at all three is the envy of many.

"You can have your theoretical system. I'll do it my way and get my A." And he does.

P. S. He deserves it. His work is beautiful.

His sincerity and diligence is very much to be admired.

Our sincerest congratulations, Julie.

COLUMBIAN



HARRY SCHOSS 1216 Union Avenue Bronx, N. Y. New York University

When Harry entered dental school he was gaining weight and losing hair. Now he's losing weight and his hair has remained at the same concentration for several years. These facts plus the education he's received may balance the four years of worry and expense that he's gone through with us.

He is the unrivalled winner of the "Who is the most self-effacing person in the class?" contest. He's also the greatest plodder that we have.

His recent illness has set him back quite a bit; but his sincerity will conquer this handicap.



IRWIN W. SCOPP

1455 Walton Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.

B.S. (Cum Laude)

College of the City of New York

Editor of Yearbook (4), Assistant Editor
Quarterly (3, 4), Vice-president Class (4).

Pi Delta Sigma

Irv has had three ambitions in life—to become a high school biology teacher, to be a dentist, and to be a physician. He has realized the first two. He has taught biology at Textile High School and upon graduation from Dental School will teach biology, probably at the same institution, and practice dentistry at the same time. His leave of absence from teaching duties terminates September 1934. Regarding the medical degree, if you speak to Irv, he will assure you that he will acquire that in time.

We have it from reliable sources that when Irv took his exam to teach he came out 7th from a group of 350.

Sincerity, dependability, broadmindedness, and a scientific mind are all desirable characteristics. "Scoppy" fortunately possesses these to the "nth" degree. Success in any of his chosen fields seems to be assured.

His first paper is published in the May, 1934, issue of Dental Items of Interest.





WILLARD F. SKINNER

69 Arlington Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. John's College

Xi Psi Phi

Genial Bill, as wide antero-posteriorly as laterally will long remain in our minds as a real personality. If any one would see Bill in a jam, his coolness, indifference and calm serenity would be baffling. He is quiet, calm and most fastidious. We all welcome so amiable a person to the realm of our friendship.

Bill can boast of having sailed the seven seas. Just get Bill talking about his experiences in the navy, and then get ready to hold your sides with laughter. Well! Admiral, we will miss you every day.

It is difficult getting up mornings, eh—Bill? Being one of the Brooklyn contingent, classes started at 10 a.m. for him. We will never forget Bill as he walked into the clinic so nonchalantly at about 10:30 a.m. and carefully removed his hat and coat and then went to the men's room for a smoke. Such self-assurance!





GEORGE STRYKER

492 Springfield Avenue
Newark, N. J.
New York University
Franklyn and Marshall University
Jarvie Society
Alpha Omega

Friends, we present to you our pride and joy. A man among men and sometimes among women. Always up and on the go, a busy earnest student. Somehow he always has things well under hand. George is reputed as being the fastest operator in the class; yet his work is remarkably well done.

If anybody is ever in a mess, recourse to George solves the problem. By his short methods he has saved many a student many a headache.

In the dental profession, he will handle the ills and pains of humans with the efficiency of modern methods, coupled with that understanding which inevitably brings forth the confidence of all his patients. His friends will always be proud of him, and only too glad to count him as their own.



GEORGE G. TRATTNER

1626 Grand Avenue

Bronx, N. Y.

B.S.

Johns Hopkins University

Student Council 1, 2, 3, Class President 4,
Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Quarterly Student Editor
3, 4, Sec. Student Council, Jarvie Society.

Pi Delta Sigma

Defer, defer to the Lord High President of the Senior Class, Student Editor of the Quarterly, Promoter of Dances, etc. It would require an oversized bushel to hide George's lights and since suchlike bushels are not overly abundant, he doesn't bother. His beacon shines forth undisturbed and, what is a good deal more to his credit, unfed by any egoistic manifestations on his part. He errs, if at all, on the side of an undue modesty.

George is the apostle of "Rational Living."

His cool, observant, collected mental state is perceived on all occasions. His ever-smiling countenance has an appealing effect on all who behold him. Is this what Clara, Diana and Jean enjoy?



DAVID ZEISLER
1248 Clay Avenue
New York, N. Y.
B.S.
College of the City of New York

Occasionally hailed as Zeigler.

Dave was the most envied fellow in the class at 9:00 o'clock every morning when, running up the hall, we would know that the C's and K's had been passed but that Zeisler probably would enter the class in time to answer to his name while the poor top 'uns were stuck.

One of the class mysteries is the fathomless Zeislerian sense of humor.

Don't let that fierce mustache and those bristling eyebrows fool you. He may look like a blackguard but you can safely lend him an instrument and wonder of wonders, expect to get it back.

Dave's sincerity and diligence, not to mention his meticulous attention to details is to be admired.





MORRIS M. ZINNER
66 Post Avenue
New York, N. Y.
College of the City of New York
Alpha Omega

The school of hard knocks chips off sharp angles, rough edges, coarse knobs and in the end we consider the finished product—a suave gentleman, who, come what may, strides leisurely in any clime with his peculiar nonchalance.

The elusive, indefinable "it" is granted to him on grounds, strange to say, as flimsy as dreamy eyes, Sir Walter Raleigh mannerisms and a sort of tacit imitation of relaxation.

As a student Murray holds his own among the best of us. We feel assured that success to him is guaranteed in his undertakings. Good luck, Murray, and may fortune continue to smile at you. Our sincerest regards to that fair maid!





LESTER A. WOLFSON
280 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y.
New York University
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4.

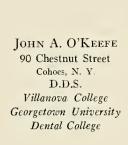
Distinction No. 1. He is the man with the greatest knowledge of the mysteries of the dollar and gold. Even his castings are good.

Distinction No. 2. He is one of the few unNew Yorkers in the class. Milford, Connecticut officials have already sent out warning signals and the inhabitants are locking their doors in anticipation of his graduation and homecoming.

Distinction No. 3. Mrs. Wolfson.

When Old Gabriel blows his horn and announces, "We'll now vote for Secretary of Kingdom Come," there will be forty-six pairs of wings flapped for Wolfson. We've elected him so often it's now an ineradicable habit.

"Les" unquestionably has talents that will go far in making him a fine dentist.





We all admire John's absolute nonchalance. Years from now when we think of John we will undoubtedly remember him for his cheerful friendliness about the school. His hearty greeting was the joyful experience of many. We only regret that O'Keefe has not been with us during our entire stay at school. However, even though he entered Columbia at the beginning of the senior year he has become an integral and essential part of our class.

His aspect is suggestive of vigor, tenacity, boldness. In his eyes flash the flames of Gallic blood full of passion and intelligence. Socially John is an ideal companion. There is hardly one member of the senior class who has not in some way associated with him and judgment of his character was at all times high in merit.



Anthony J. Varco
104 Cornelia Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
D.D.S.
Canisius College
Chicago College of Dental Surgery

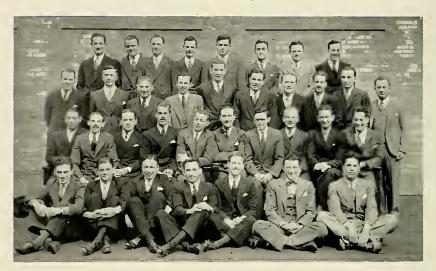
Prediction of the future is basically beyond the laws of reason. However, there is no law against making a fair guess. Our's is that in the not far distant future, Anthony will be well up the ladder of achievement with a stout heart and grim determination not to stop until he has reached the top.

We met only at the beginning of the senior year; but since then we have been proud to associate with him. He is an apt conversationalist and good "Mixer." His radiant countenance has an appealing effect on all who behold him and has helped him in securing the many friends he has in his brief stay at Columbia to say nothing of those he has acquired in his outside contacts.

Joe will be a big disappointment to his college if he is not heard of often after he has received his sheep-skin. For a man possessing his characteristics and qualifications success is inevitable.



JUNIORS



The Junior year—a revolving kaleidoscope of whirling scenes, human emotions and experiences, infinite occurrences of various description and color.

Motion—motion—speed—more speed—dizzy heights—falls—aspirations—disappointments—work—work—points—points—technique to be handed in Monday—not later than Monday—Monday—Monday—soldering bridges—sump—plaster—burning bridges—quick lunches—hurried shaves—waiting patients—final exams—speed—speed—Speed! Amid all this tension, one recalls with a faint smile some bits of the past.

Do you remember when Sid Charlot's patient was gazing so deeply into his eyes that she swallowed an inlay, clamp and cotton roll?

— — and little Herman Reich struggling with his kit and engine, when everything falls down and goes boom—and sharing Jack and Gill's grief, dreaming of the corn and wheat fields in Jersey while waiting for an amalgam to set—And will someone enlighten Goldsmith, the jeweler, who diagnosed gingivitis in a man as pregnancy gingivitis—and the fatal day in Radiology when a supposedly famous personage had fourteen retakes out of fourteen takes. Who turned the switch off, Mr. Mulhaus?

—And the look of chagrin on Rosen's face when he received the following from his patient:

Dear Mr. Rosen,

I know your not a reel doktor yet becauz you had to take out the filling six times, so pleez excuze me for not calling you doktor. My foot hurts and I'm losing my hair since I came to you. Before you worked on me, I could eat bananas. Now my tooth hurts when I eat them. Do you think it is becauz there is iron in bananas?

Respektfully,

Mrs. -

- —And the talk of the clinic, "How many points have you, in the bag?" Teitel-baum answers discouragingly—"only ninety-nine." Nat Bender gleefully "twenty-two and only twelve C's." Schaeffer, with his fingers crossed—"eighty and sixty coming in today."
- —— and the look on Kaplan's face when Dr. Hoyt said to Lt. Doscher, "It's the finest piece of work I've seen yet."
 - — and the time Dr. Hunt forgot his telescope —
 - and when Dr. Barber told Oke Wibell a naughty story and vice versa.

Who does not recall the famous ride a certain party was taken for when hesitating to solder a bridge without Mr. X. Says Dr. MacLaughlin, "Let Rosenwasser help you." Poor Waxey.

- — and look of disgust on Sid Blum's face when his first prosthetic patient took it upon himself to file his plates at home.
 - — and the eternal enigma. "Did Tom Kacznowski ever take Oral Pathology?"

AND SOME MORE PERSONALS-

Al Alterman—confidence personified Iz Meinwald-Brainstorm Belle Abramson-slow but sure Sal Pascia—Getting better day by day Roger Barton-dangerously quiet Emil Raeder-Can't keep him down Sid Bleicher-Mickey Sam Reisender-Sure-fire Sam Jack Briskman-toning dawn Bill Lancaster—a good scout Bing Crosby-Oh, Elmer! Eddie Robbins—crazy about dentistry Jack Curtis-O. K. Al Rothenberg-You're getting too quiet, Al John Deely-Anti-Hitlerite Dave Salzberg-society in dentistry Arthur Koepke-Ditto Bill Savoy—Quiet and unassuming Lester Eisner—One of the four hundred Eddie Strulson—In love with love Al Greminger-Doscher's shadow Harold Zerr-Meticulous

Shake up the kaleidoscope and before you appears a scene of revelry and contentment. The Juniors have cast aside their cloaks of professionalism and, donning the masks of Bacchus and Cupid dance to the seductive strains of Enoch Light and his Governor Clinton Orchestra. As the spirits in the bottles become low, the spirits of the men increase in proportion and thoughts of amalgams, inlays and Class III's are as scarce as bridgework in an edentulous mouth. As usual, Nat Binder and his henchmen, Pascia and Rosen succeeded in maintaining the class in the social stratosphere by arranging the affair. Gottlieb and his bodyguard Rosen argued all night in this manner . . . "Ruthie is nicer." "No, Jeanne is nicer" . . . and ad infinitum.

With these class memories still resounding we are preparing for our senior year.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	
Vice-President	Elmer Crosby
Secretary-Treasurer	JACK GILL
Student Council RepresentativesD	AVID SALZBERG, VINCENT OKE WIBELL,
	Issacher Vavelow



SOPHOMORE CLASS RECORD



September, 1933 rolled around and thirty-seven appeared, little worse after a year of struggle, and wondering what was to come. And it came in a deluge. Pathology, bacteriology, partials (not prosthetics, mind you, but partials) and prophylaxis.

Pathology was not so devastating as predicted. For that matter neither was bacteriology. Of course nothing ever runs its course without a few mishaps. What was wrong with those slides on that exam? Truly Dr. Richter's mind has a mathematical turn. It seemed to have predilection for arithmetical progressions. At least Feinstein and Fritz will agree; or how could t.b. of the liver and lobar pneumonia be diagnosed congenital syphilis of the lung.

Then again, those unknowns. They certainly remained unknown to the last minute. Surely Dr. Rosebury's mind did not have a mathematical turn, or the Misses Foley and Hobby would not have been pestered as to whether this or that smear showed a Gram negative or positive rod. Perhaps it was a coccus, we never found out.

Now that amazing experiment—partials before full dentures. Why not? It's logical, isn't it? It's some experience and worth all the trouble as long as the lordly Junior sought the advice of the all knowing Sophomore.

And that first day on the clinic floor. Herbert nonchalantly telling his patient that she was his sixty-first prophylaxis patient, no less and no more. Tenzer and the little girl who chewed the instruments. Levine and the little colored boy who answered him in Yiddish. You couldn't blame the kid, he thought Levine couldn't understand English.

Operative technique and gold foil are synonymous terms with us. The boys are still conducting research on a method for filling cavities with less foil while the cavity size remains the same. Juneman's system bas not been used, but it has possibilities.

THE DENTAL

COLUMBIAN

Several hyperactive individuals, believing the work too sedentary, organized a basketball team. So far one game has been played with the Juniors. The score is still disputed, but the Sophomore Gorillas are credited the long end of the score. Thanks to Goldfarb's judicious timekeeping. At present the team is non-existent, the casualty list being rather long. Manning's leg is in a cast and Feinstein's thumb in a sling.

The class has finally become social minded. Agitation for a class dance has resulted in that we are to have one on March 23rd at the Hotel De Witt Clinton. Attendance promises to be good, and the class Adonises will have their opportunity to display their wares.

The year is not finished yet. We still have Dr. Lieb and the innervation of the eye; Dr. Crawford and dental materials; and we are promised something real good, so the Juniors say, in a very suggestive tone—Crown and Bridge.

June-we hail thee!

E. H. S.

UNSUNG HEROES

Feinstein spilling iodine on the patient with Dr. Hughes looking on. Stavin dropping his second retainer plate down the flue while polishing it. Cohen starting a prophylaxis at 4:00 p.m.

Dacunto drinking the so-called 100% proof alcohol in the pharmacology lab. Slutsky using his 20th gold rope on a class I.

McAveney making his fifth "small slam" in the "bearts" game during lunch. Abrahams breaking the anterior teeth on his stone model for the sixth time, Alexander burning a two inch hole in his plate while adding a piece of solder. Jaeger taking his 30th plaster impression of the upper.

H. G. B.

WE WANT TO KNOW:

When all the "congestion" will be relieved.

If the partials will ever be finished.

When Schwenk will stop laughing at his own jokes.

When Raffman will remember not to forget.

When Dr. Parker will realize that we have taken a pathology course.

When Slatus will stop worrying.

When Rampulla will eat only two lunches a day.

When Dr. Young will improve his free hand drawing.

When Dr. Hughes will stop finding deposit after you have scaled for three hours.

When the Sophomores will stop talking about their dance and really have it.

When! Oh when! Sophomores will stop advising freshmen.

E. H. S.

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FRESHMAN DENTAL HISTORY



The year opened with an avalanche of strange faces and mingled emotions, a bewildering array of lengthy anatomical terms, long evenings spent poring over Gray's Anatomy and tiring hours of peering through microscopes. The hitherto normal course of the freshman's life was disrupted. Well, will all of us remember the drooping eyelids that greeted that first anatomy quiz? Hurdle after hurdle was overcome and as the class entered the second trimester a brilliant record in histology lay behind them. Then came the deluge. Gross Anatomy, Oral Anatomy, Oral Histology, Physiology and Biochemistry were heaped upon the sagging shoulders of the unfortunate freshman. As anatomy nears its completion we heave a mingled sigh of relief and sorrow. As Dr. Milch puts it, "Never again shall most of us be granted the privilege to pursue this most illustriously noble study of the human body."

Under the leadership of class president Kaplan the Freshmen managed to eke a successful social program out of their few leisure moments. Early in the first trimester a smoker at Bard Hall was tendered to the Frosh faculty. We hope that such an event will in the future become an annual freshman affair. We furthermore hope that future incoming classes will receive orientation lectures on the subject of dentistry given by faculty members. They were sadly lacking.

In the midst of February's wintry blasts the class gave a dinner dance at the Hotel Commodore to the tunes of Isham Jones' well known orchestra. To the capable arrangement by Henry Fink and Ralph Bush the class owes the eminent success of the affair. Wine, women and song were the notes of the day. Bergman's quadruple—Lindy, Kerrigan's Tuckahoe-jig, Berne's Bronx-gallop, and Hillman's Bensonhurst-wiggle-waggle were features of the dancing. Bacchanalian after-dinner orgies at sundry fraternity houses followed—and so on far into the night. Another smoker at the end of the year is eagerly anticipated.

G. H.

ANATOMICAL DEFECTS

Bergman-lost his lachrimal gland. Should borrow one from

Solomon-who has an excess of tears. Sheldon needs a bucket. He might use

Freeman's—calvarium. Lester has no need for protection. After the operation we might insert

Ewen-into the empty space. Sol suffers excessively from cramitis. He and

Wald—should have their phonograph needles sharpened so that they might repeat the good book—Gray—Amen—more literally.

Rubin—needs an abdominectomy. Ossie's tummy might find a more convenient resting place on

Sandler-who is letting his enthusiasm run away with him. There is always

Greene-to rub in it. A lingualectomy with

Koch—getting his tongue would be pleasant and surprising. We ought to abstract from

Dolce—those soft phrases over which he has such great command and inject them into

Sloane-to make his mouth water. A graft of a few inches from

Fcinberg's-feet might make

Zegarelli-more of a little man. Our old friend

Eisenberg—can do the grafting. He effectively soothes all difficulties into abstractions.

Finch—should be severed from the treasury. Maybe that will prevent him from having a waist line.

S. M. B.

FROSH PERSONALITIES

Zegarclli is making a collection of all those jokes which are flying about.

Berne boils water in biochemistry to appear busy.

Kerrigan is the Irish boss from Tuckahoe.

Koch and Prezzano always look so dignified.

Dolce has an excellent method for stalling during oral quizzes.

Sandler is the 600 yard national champ.

Don Wangh is the guy who tells Zegarelli those jokes.

Eisenberg hails from Arkansas. Absenberg.

Feinberg chases red-headed gals.

Gorsky helps Waugh tell Zegarelli those jokes.

Bien has the most prolific mustache.

Hillman is the runner up.

Ewen and Wald are going to re-edit Gray's Anatomy.

Bergman has the biggest feet in the class.

Leventhal is the class crooner.

G. H.

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"The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."

LLOYD JONES

ACTIVITIES



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The Dental Columbian

(Year Book)







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THE WILLIAM JARVIE SOCIETY

The history of the William Jarvie Society is replete with traditions and interest far beyond the concepts of the present dental student at Columbia. If he were to delve into the past proceedings and records of the organization he undoubtedly would be inspired with a feeling of reverence.

It was a little more than thirteen years ago that Dr. W. J. Gies brought down the gavel before the first assemblage of the members of the society. It might well have been an historic replica of Hippocrates facing his first group of followers. University dentistry was in its veriest infancy. The meeting place was the quiz room at the site of the old Vanderbilt clinic—the entire student body, seven strong, listened attentively. Among them was an unassuming but deeply interested young medical graduate, Dr. Joseph Schroff. The avowed purpose of this group being the promotion of dental research, it could be identified with no better leader in this field than Dr. William Jarvie who was accordingly made benefactor of the society. Dr. Schroff was chosen to be the presiding officer and under his guidance this pioneering group set forth cheerfully on its mission. The fact that the minutes of the first meeting appeared in the Journal of Dental Research gives some idea of the esteem in which the society was held.

For many years the program was followed with avidity and many new men came to swell the ranks and replace the old. We find the names of Maurice Buchbinder and Samuel Rosenstein among the students, and as we examine the minutes of the past we find them signed by M. Humbert and later by J. M. Dunning.

And so we come to 1934. In accordance with the custom of bringing prominent men before the student body, Dr. Waugh was invited and gave an unusually interesting account of his travels among the Eskimos. The motion pictures which perpetuate this unprecedented study were thoroughly enjoyed.

Student research has waned of late while the honorary aspects of the society have increased. This in an inevitable evolution. Thirteen years ago when the more ethereal and altruistic phases of student endeavor had room in the curriculum, research undoubtedly found a fertile field. Today with the student body increased twentyfold, studies and technique filled to capacity and economic pressure crowding out the carefree existence which should be the students', unfortunately research has decreased.

For the year 1935, the Jarvie Society has elected ten of the outstanding men in that class, and looks to them to uphold the ideals, carry on the work and raise the accomplishments of the organization to a new high level.

S. I.

Do not keep alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Speak approving cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled by them.

HENRY WARD BEECHER

FRATERNITIES



The DENTIST scaling the LADIES TEETH . Printed on Carmyton Bowle Vol and Paule Church Furth London

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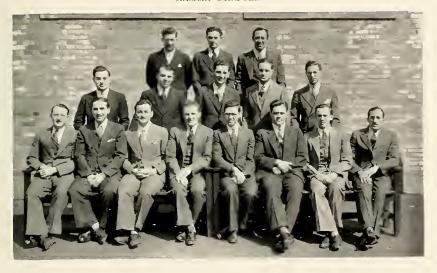
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"I dressed his wound and God healed him."

Ambrose Pare

FEATURES



Hob and Stage Doctor.

DENTAL EDUCATION

WILLARD C. RAPPLEYE M.D.

Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons

Acting Dean School of Dental and Oral Surgery

The growing recognition on the part of the public and of the professions allied with dentistry of the important role which abnormalities and diseases of the dental structures play in the general health of the individual is having a distinct influence on dental practice and education. Evidence is also accumulating which indicates that the disorders of the teeth are not infrequently associated with or are influenced in significant ways by the general nutrition and state of health of the individual. The part which dentistry is to play in the health program is bound to be shaped by the knowledge that it is not an isolated field of professional activity but an integral part of the provisions which society must make to preserve the health and vigor of its members. Probably the most important influence of this new appreciation of the functions of dentistry is in dental education.

Space will not permit discussion of the details of such influences, but it is clear that leaders in the dental profession, recognizing the dependence of both medicine and dentistry on a sound preparation in the basic sciences, have for a long time been endeavoring to articulate the professional training of these two major fields. Although the literature on this subject is now voluminous and the proposals for such coordination are varied, the principle of this common dependence upon the basic sciences is well established.

A few have proposed that dentistry be regarded as a full specialty of medicine. If such a plan were adopted it would require the completion of the four year medical training and an interneship as a prerequisite for admission to the study of dentistry. While everyone recognizes the interdependence of the two fields of practice, some of the major phases of the medical training contribute little which is essential to the training for dentistry. The needs of dental practice do not seem to indicate the necessity for such a long preliminary preparation. If the medical training were abbreviated for those who desire to study dentistry, the latter could not be regarded as real specialists in medicine.

A more reasonable suggestion is that the dental training should be built upon the first two years of the usual medical course. Many phases of the sciences given in such a course, however, are not primarily valuable for the dental student and his time, limited at present to a four year course, will not be spent to the greatest advantage under such a plan. This plan is essentially a compromise and attempts to partially prepare the dentist in the medical sciences but does not give him any real appreciation of the clinical aspects of medicine which may be related to dentistry.

The dentist should not be a partially prepared physician but should have a training and preparation which fits him to discharge his own and independent

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obligations to patients. Neither should the physician be expected to have any expert knowledge or skill in the field of dentistry. Each profession has its own area of responsibility in the health program and practitioners as well as students in the two fields should be trained to rely upon consultation and cooperation in carrying out the procedures needed in the care of any individual patient. It is apparent and desirable that there should always be a certain amount of overlapping between the practitioners in the two professions. It is only through mutual confidence that the best service can be rendered to the patient and the public.

With this in mind, it would seem that the wisest program would be based upon a frank recognition of the difference between the obligations of the two professional groups and that the training for these two fields should be closely related, but not necessarily identical at any stage. The principles of the underlying sciences can be taught to both groups simultaneously but the detailed studies and the application of the sciences should be adapted to the well recognized needs of the two professions. The same attention should be given in dental education to the development of the general practitioner in dentistry as is now being given to the training of the family physician in medicine.

Perhaps a word should be said also about the more advanced phases of dental practice which require a long period of intensive study and special skill. These phases should be regarded as belonging to the graduate fields of study. Universities should make the same provisions for advanced study in dentistry as they are now making in similar fields in medicine. There should be recognition on the part of the public and the dental profession of the need for real specialization. More or less well defined standards for the several specialties of dental practice are now recognized. Perhaps some day these requirements may be formulated as the basis for a Register of Dental Specialists, not unlike the recent proposals for medicine.

It seems clear that there is a necessity for widening the base of dental education, of preparing the student more adequately for sound general practice of dentistry, and to superimpose on this basic training special requirements for those who desire and are prepared to profit by study in the advanced and highly technical fields of dental practice.

PRACTICE

ARTHUR TAYLOR ROWE D.D.S. Associate Dean and Professor of Dentistry

The practise of dentistry requires a diversity of talents for its successful consummation. The various operative procedures call for mechanical skill, biologic knowledge, sculpture and art. In his dealing with his patients, the dentist must be above all things honest, he must be an altruist, a humanitarian, a psychologist, and a business man. Honesty, mechanical ability, an artistic sense, and a predilection for biologic science must be inherent. The student needs to possess these qualifications if he expects a successful eventuation of his course of study. How well this natural aptitude has been fostered by his dental school training, to what extent his interests have been directed and broadened, and in what degree he has added those qualities essential to his future success that he originally lacked may be a measure of the efficiency of the training methods of his school.

No man should be a finished product at graduation. He should continue to realize the constantly widening scope of the field of his activities as his own development opens this field to him. Habits of study formed in school must be carried on in after-life. Curiosity and observation, combined with the initiative and knowledge necessary for the solution of discovered problems, are responsible for the change and advancements that crystallize into progress.

The practitioner needs to develop efficiency not only in his service to his patients, but also in his social-economic relationship to his confreres and to the community at large. The idealist in a profession is constantly seeking the advancement of that profession. The ultimate achievement in the advancement of dentistry or medicine would be the elimination of all disease and, as a corollary, the elimination of the profession itself. Such an ideal may seem chimerical, but the professional man who bears it in mind would be honestly endeavoring to better the condition of humanity at every opportunity, and his success should be in direct ratio to the extent that self interest is coincident with the interest of society at large.

Physical Exercise and Professional Efficiency Some Personal Experiences and Their Import

HENRY W. GILLETT, D.M.D., F.A.C.D., Superintendent of Clinics

As I approach my seventy third birthday, which is due next June, certain occurrences have led me to wonder at the apparent lack of interest, on the part of some of my confreres twenty or more years my junior, in the solution of our professional problems both old and new, and to attempt analysis of the possible reasons for the lethargy of thought and action observed, as contrasted with my own desire for active participation in them.

When discussing with Dean Miner my experiences in health protection and health conservation, he suggested that my conclusions may be worth setting before my fellows practitioners, for them to apply to their own affairs, if they evaluate them as applicable and worth while.

As I observe the men, whom I have in mind, who display little or no interest in our new professional problems, the newer solutions offered for the old problems, or indeed, in anything connected with their profession except its daily grind which has become a hardship to them, if their complaints about their lot may be taken at face value, I realize that approximately twenty-five years ago I was displaying many of these same reactions. At that time I was, physically, at a low ebb. It required a major effort to take up my daily task with the essential attitude of interest in my patients' welfare. I was fast losing that joy in my work without which no young man should stay with any occupation, and especially with one involving as an essential feature, the personal service required of the professional man.

I was constantly worn out and tired, not interested to do anything or go anywhere, reluctant to see my patients, but over-sensitive if they failed to keep appointments, or if light days appeared on my appointment book.

In short, the state of mind nearly all metropolitan dentists display, in some measure, during, or more often, after the climax of the busy spring season when they have worked themselves stale, had become chronic with me.

For twenty years, I had avoided excess of protein diet, but probably my carbohydrate intake had been excessive, and I had taken no regular and systematic exercise. For fifteen years, all urinalysis reports had carried the entry "Innumerable crystals of oxalic acid." My physician considered this negligible, but when I had a pyelitic attack, he could find no other explanation than irritation from these crystals.

A subsequent physical examination resulted in an otherwise clean bill of health, and a dictum of too intense and exclusive application and thought in one line, without recreation and exercise.

When ordered to exercise and play, I demurred that I could not spare the time. When finally urged into it, simple calisthenics for twenty-five minutes, three times a week, but with such energy as to induce profuse perspiration, soon so changed my mental view-point, and restored my sense of physical fitness, that I deplored and avoided any interference with that routine. Within a year, the oxaluria disappeared.

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After a few months' trial, I found I made up for the four hours per week lost from the office, by the increased efficiency of the other hours, and my work again became a pleasure. At 64, I was physically younger than at 50. Because of sound conditions, the insurance company allowed me to carry my health and accident insurance beyond the regular age limit.

I have as keen a zest for our professional problems as I ever had. While I no longer take stairs two and three steps at a time, in walking and similar exercise, I can pass and out-last many professional men twenty or more years my junior, who do not exercise, or who overeat, and especially if they do both.

It is my good fortune to be so constituted that I can persevere in regular exercise of any kind, just for the sake of the benefit to be derived. Many men say they cannot do this, that they lose interest and drop out of it. This I regard as an index of their failure to realize the value of the stake to be gained.

Now, a word as to the orientation of this theorizing, to the daily routine of the dentist. While riding is a most enjoyable and beneficial form of exercise, and its devotees tell me the same is true of golf, both are so expensive and time consuming as to handicap the annual budget of the young dentist.

Gymnasiums abound, and in them are to be found much less expensive forms of amusement and exercise combined. If simple class calisthenics lack the necessary attractiveness, there are handball, hand tennis, swimming, basketball, boxing, fencing and other games, easily available, and many of them at moderate cost.

For the suburbanite, the sawing of wood for his own and his neighbors' fireplaces, is a fine resource. Forty minutes a day of brisk walking costs only the time, and a penny's worth of shoeleather, and will pay enormous dividends. It must be brisk, in order to obtain results, say at a rate of at least three miles an hour. I regard two miles for the physically fit, as mere dawdling and of little practical value. Likewise, a lackadaisical practice of calisthenics is nearly valueless for the physically able individual.

To be of real value, there should be enough muscular activity to cause active perspiration within fifteen or twenty minutes, and the clothing should be proportioned to facilitate this result.

Of course, the beginner must start gently, avoid overtiring and undue muscle soreness. It is just here that many beginners slip. They set themselves tasks on the first day that should lie one or two months ahead. They fail to grasp the fact that the lassitude following a first overlong walk or soreness from any form of exercise, is merely an index of their physical degeneration, and of their desperate need for regeneration of muscular tones.

That first soreness is the call of the muscles for help—their cry for functional activity that shall drain out the accumulated cellular waste, and induce fresh vascular activity and resulting supplies of nourishment. Unwonted activity has resulted in increased cell activity, waste products have accumulated because of it, beyond the accustomed status. The lymphatic drainage has not been increased to the point of caring for this, and the blood supply not yet stimulated to bring the required supplies.

We dentists tell our patients to use their teeth and jaws, in order to develop and maintain healthy tissues and efficient function. We know that maintenance of good capillary circulation in the vascular tissues we care for, and of good drainage for cellular waste means active exercise of the involved parts, but too often we fail to apply the reasoning to our own musculature. Disuse of any vascular organ, means atrophy, and atrophied organs cannot carry on efficiently.

I must not be misunderstood as holding that sane exercise alone will rebuild the slipping efficiency of the logy individual. I am emphasizing the fact that such individuals often entirely neglect this essential factor in its maintenance.

I would urge, with great earnestness, upon those of my younger confreres, who find their zest for life and the practice of their profession growing dull, to try faithfully and earnestly the effect of well proportioned and regular physical exercise, three times weekly, for at least four mouths. Within three months, the benefit should be noticeable, and when well established, the greater joy one gets from all their occupations and avocations, is ample compensation for the effort. To the younger men, I would say start now before physical and mental deterioration begins.

I know from experience, that to begin to deteriorate at 50, is painful, and that to look forward to 80 years with keen anticipation of maintained interest in life, has so many compensations as to dwarf all the effort one may take in striving to attain that status.



It is well for the man to respect his own vocation whatever it is, and think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves.

CHARLES DICKENS

The Sad and Demented Letters of a Dental Student

FIRST YEAR

Dear Esmeralda,

College is already in the sad greyness of early adolescence as was our first kiss—you remember that you little wanton? Do you recall our long walks in the parks together—with your Aunt Emma?

Well, first there's that interview for admission. I'll never forget that. Gee! were we scared! The dean asks you if you ever played football at college and with a stupid grin you say you played "left Auricle."

No, somehow you are accepted.

Then came osteology. I am too inarticulate a poet to describe this adequately to you. You pick up something from a wooden box and start reading "The coxal bone (coxal from the Gk. word Coxal meaning coxal) has a fissure about the size of a crack which is medial to the anterior part of the lateral aspect of the posterior superior tubercle." After six hours of such reading you find it wasn't the coxal bone at all but your last year's tennis racquet.

Oh, but wait till I tell you about dissection. Your partner sits and croons from a book and you start looking for the anterior descending branch of the fourth division of the vagus nerve which goes to the platysma (dearie, you wouldn't know what that is). "It isn't here" you say while he is already reading about the blood supply to the glomus caroticum and says wistfully, "By the time you find that nerve I'll be practicing orthodontia. He calls over Dr. M. . . . and before you can say "paradimethylaminoazobenbarolsky," he finds it.

l'our volcanic lover, your hot lava,

Fritz

SECOND YEAR

Dear Esmeralda,

I have been introduced to prosthetic technique, dear, it was while I was making two symmetrical art bases that I received a telephone call. It was a woman with a soft delicate voice, she said, "I love you" and I replied "Just wait a few minutes until I get through with these art bases"—she died.

Well, dearie, you can call me doctor now. The other day I was initiated on the clinic floor by giving a man a prophylaxis. "At autopsy he was found to have——.

Your private doctor,

FRITZ

THIRD YEAR

Dear Esm,

Pardon the abbreviation in your name but, you see, I am very busy these days. I started my prosthetic case the other day; one month later while I was still taking impressions my patient informs me that she is about to become a mother. On fur-



ther questioning she revealed that she was in the fourth month and would like to receive her dentures before parturition (childbirth, dear). Well, I thought to myself it's a race between the kid and the dentures. Personally, my dear, I would bet on the kid; sure enough the darn kid wins. You see it was that damn festooning which held me back a while.

I am doing a term in surgery; no dear, I haven't been arrested. I extracted my first tooth the other day and when I boasted of it to the boys, my fraternity brother, Absinthe says "the tooth was so loose, that when the patient opened his mouth the tooth waved in the breeze." Can you imagine taking all that credit away from me? Well, I will admit that the tooth was a little loose.

Yours,

FRITZ

FOURTH YEAR

Dear E,

Gosh, dear, I am so busy that I don't have lunches any more. I am a big research man now. You see we each have to do an original piece of research before we graduate. My subject is "the relation of the chromosomes to the genes in the grandparents as the etiologic factor in the causation of imbrication lines in the teeth of Maori." It is an important piece of work and may even revolutionize dentistry.

Up in children's dentistry, yesterday, my patient started to "bawl" and wouldn't open his mouth: so I says to him. "You little sissy, you ought to be wearing a skirt instead of pants" and then in authoritative and stately voice I said "Open your 'yap'" and sure enough the brat opens up. I guess I know my applied psychology.

l'ours,

FRITZ

AND AFTERWARDS

Dear Esmeralda.

I just got that interneship at the South East Memorial Hospital. They have a swell school for nursing and you should see those nurses! Whew!!!

And their exams—you really got to know your stuff. The guy says to me "give the relations of the internal carotid artery." Then I says to him "Do you know my friend Dr. McDuff, chief of the surgery clinic." So he says "Pardon me about that artery, but could you venture to say how many internal carotid arteries there are on the right side."

After two weeks here you are a member of the visiting staff—if you care to pay another visit (but then those nurses)—and it's the best equipped hospital for its size—two beds and a private bath. It almost had to close down the other week because two of the patients didn't like each other and wouldn't sleep together.

Your interne.

FRITZ

P. S. I am running a pool parlor on the side.

IRWIN W. SCOPP

One thing about Sir William Gilbert: his spirit is inured by this time to the soul-searing horrors produced by the perversions inflicted upon his works. Therefore I feel no compunction in offering the following, in which a charitable eye may recognize the illegitimate progeny of selections from "The Gondoliers":

Rising early in the morning, long before the break of day,

All our breakfast victuals scorning, we proceed upon our way

To begin as soon as feasible

To do all work that's weas'ible.

(The rhyming here's a bit unclear, by its complexities I'm put to rout.

To make it fit. I must admit, I had to cut an "l" out.)

First we gather up our cases and install them in their places. There's no pause, for we know well what we must do.

Then with care that they don't burn us we deposit in the furnace a semi-heated casting ring or two.

Then we sit and try to listen, or draw pictures

While a world-renowned F.A.C.D. lectures,

Or attend with conscientiousness and grace

To the words of wisdom issuing from his face.

Then with confidence unequalled we inspect the pain that's sequelled all the operations done the day before,

Say "It isn't so surprising," waste no time apologizing, work a bit and then retire from the floor.

Then we gobble in a hurry, there's not much so we don't worry, first a sandwich, then an apple or a pear.

Then our mouths still smeared from eating, with saliva still secreting we commence work on our set-ups with a prayer.

Dinner hour now is history—where it went to is a mystery—up we start, hope that our patients aren't late.

After which a little floor work, with the prospect still of more work, we continue at our labours till the cop gives us the gate.

Oh, the malcontents who shouldn't, Shout the troubles of a stouldent,

But the duties are delightful and the privileges great.

And the privilege and pleasure

That we treasure beyond measure,

Is to work a little longer when it's getting rather late.

Every finger is a thumb, Every move betrays the tyro, Till as seniors we become Graceful as an autogyro.

In the course of evolution

We will all acquire dexterity.

This, we learn, is the solution—

Plus an adequate celerity.

Your beauty may be labelled as divine, Your charms be multiple and various, But if your teeth are just the least bit out of line Or even in the slightest manner carious, I'll notice it at once.

And—

How can I love you then?

SIDNEY KANTROWITZ

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- 3. There are 28 teeth to an ordinary denture; but ours has a spare tooth attached to the rumble seat in the retro-molar fossa.
- Roughness of our denture gives one the feeling of hills and valleys, crests and troughs. It is hard to realize that you have one denture in your mouth—rather half a dozen.
 - 5. Get that feeling of power, of being able to grind those teeth in high.
- 6. Special sound effects found only in our dentures. Our new models have a special effect in upper incisors which cannot be duplicated. It has been termed as a serene but delicately sweet whistle. Special letters on file by users testify to this.
- We are giving away an extra set of dentures to every customer so that you may keep one set on the mantlepiece and another set in the bathroom.
 - 8. Special on Saturday only—a five pound can of Corega free of charge!

IRWIN W. SCOPP

AFTER PLUGGING OUR FIRST CLASS III FOIL

I hope that I may sometime see A perfect gold foil plugged by me.

A foil whose flaming margin's prest So well, might pass the state board test.

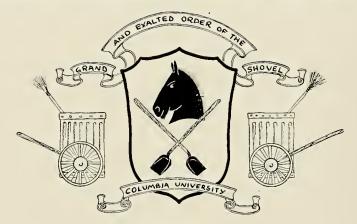
Instead mine gets a nasty stare That breeds of nothing but despair.

A foil from which I know I'll gain No praise, no tribute . . . only pain.

O, poems are made by thou's and me's But who the hell can plug class three's?

IRWIN W. SCOPP

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There is not one single thing in Preventive Medicine that equals Oral Hygiene and the preservation of the teeth.

SIR JOHN OSLER

ORAL HYGIENE



ORAL HYGIENE

ANNA V. HUGHES, D.M.D., Professor of Dentistry

It is with confidence that we look forward to adding the present group of oral hygiene students to the list of those already active in the profession. During their year of training they have developed the manual dexterity and scientific hackground necessary to successful practice, and now as the course nears completion, they are showing evidence of a true insight into the deeper and more fundamental aims of their profession, aims which make their highest effort not the mere routine cleaning of the teeth but the helping of humanity through prevention, hygiene, and health.

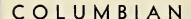
This year's group of students came to us singularly well equipped for successful study. Many of them by their extensive preliminary training and education in other universities and colleges had a wider knowledge and broader intellectual background than is demanded or even customary, and even those students who came to us fresh from their high school training showed in their preparatory work a higher than average ability to acquire and apply knowledge. All should go far provided they realize that the completion of this course marks not the end but the beginning of their education in the field of health work.

The course of training in the Oral Hygiene Department is intensive, and only a working knowledge can be given of the many hranches of study which must be included. There is a very extensive field of further study open to the amhitious and interested student who wants to be richly rather than only adequately equipped for her work. The future lies before you. Let no year pass without devoting some time and energy to the development of those talents which will increase your value in the giving of service. Do not content yourself with the routine practice of your profession. Take your place beside the other important workers in the field of health, and try to be worthy and capable of the part you have chosen to play.



Anna V. Hughes, D.M.D.

Professor of Dentistry
In Charge of Courses in Oral Hygiene





Dr. Josephine E. Luhan

D.D.S. New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery 1912

Member of American Dental Association

Member of Association of American Women Dentists

Member of Zonta Club

Assistant Professor of Dentistry

MISS GENEVA H. WALLS

Graduate of Forsyth Tufts Training School for Dental
Hygienists 1917
Member of Dental Hygienists Association
Member of Sigma Pi Epsilon
Instructor in Oral Prophylaxis

MISS KATHARINE F. HOLLIS

Graduate of Columbia University Courses in
Oral Hygiene 1921
Member of Dental Hygienists Association
Instructor in Oral Prophylaxis

MISS JESSIE E. ARCHIBALD

Secretary

B.S. Columbia 1923 ____

Member of Phi Chi Theta and Beta Gamma Pi

ORAL HYGIENE CLASS



When voices of others sing Alma Mater and laughter of others resound in Columbia's halls, we will look back, without regret, on our college days. They have not only been days of study but days of pleasure. Who can ever be forgetful of the momentous events in our school career?

After a short introductory period we were ushered into tooth carving, a course in which artistic abilities come forth and awkward fingers have no place. With the untiring assistance of our patient instructors, and the help of Dr. Hughes who reminded us that it was all in preparation for the work ahead, we passed through this trying situation.

Finally the manikins arrived and what excitement prevailed! We immediately gave our would-be patients a name and decided to treat them as if they were human. However, we no sooner started work on the models when we realized that carving had been enjoyable after all. Anyone passing the Dental Histology laboratory would pause and listen to the scrunching sounds coming from within. It was only the Embryo Hygienists scraping off the layers of gum sanderack from the teeth of their beloved manikins.

Then the great moment arrived and when we were to have our first real patient in the clinic. I can still remember our attempts at casualness and the dread of lacerating the gums, but we all managed to crawl out of that stage and the ugly cocoon became a beautiful butterfly. With this gain of confidence and experience, came the feeling of great satisfaction and some importance. After a momentary lull we heard the news of the impending exams. The hygienists were driven into action and there was a good deal of burning of the midnight oil and lengthy discussions in the locker rooms. At last they were over and the dark cloud had passed and we were back to normal again.

MAE FALK









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Connecticut State College

Margaret Mary Archer Dolgeville, N. Y.

Daisy Baer Bridgeport, Conn.

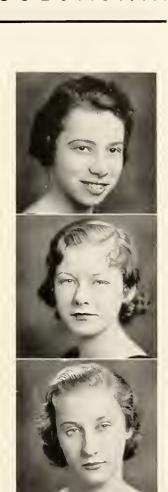
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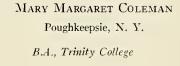
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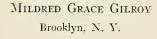
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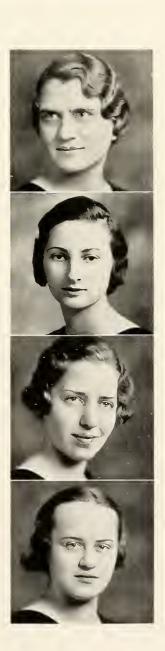
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SOCIAL SERVICE AND DENTAL HYGIENE

Everyone looks upon the social worker and philanthropist with great respect and admiration, because their work among the less fortunate seems to be so profoundly noble and inspiring. But we, as dental hygienists sometimes forget that we too can take part in this field, although our profession seems to many, to be greatly segregated from that of social service.

The first social worker is pictured as the kind and benign old lady who made her daily rounds to "the poor" with her basket of choice victuals to dispense among those "less fortunate." But from this meagre beginning, when the arts of generosity and tact were all that were required to secure the confidence and gratitude of those somewhat dependent on help, social service has grown into a specialty, as has every other branch of work springing from art, as for instance medicine and music. The essence and center of social work is this "The study of character under adversity and of the influences that mold it for good or evil."

We, as dental hygienists, prepared as we are to instruct persons in healthful living and betterment of the bodily strength through proper care of the mouth, find ourselves included under the second half of the above definition, that of "influences which mold character for good and evil."

It has been stated that over half the cases reported for securing help, have been the result of illness. If people are sick they are unable to secure a livelihood for themselves or for their families and therefore are petitioners for assistance from the more fortunate. Laziness, shiftlessness, carelessness may be due to physical conditions as malnutrition, anemia, tuberculosis, abscessed teeth, poor mastication. Ignorance of the laws of health, of the workings of the organs of nutrition and reproduction, of the influence of mind on body and of body on mind is certainly a prolific cause of disease.

The dental hygienist is an important factor in the field of educating the public to means of health. School hygiene has now become the most important branch of public medicine, for in the school population the state can influence the health of all its future citizens, putting its guiding hand upon them at the most critical part of their lives. Teaching hygiene in the classes and the establishment of dental clinics in the schools where the hygienist may do prophylactic work on the teeth mark a long step in the advance of public; preventative, educational medicine.

The establishment of public clinics to which those less blessed with worldly riches may resort for advice in matters of health, has done much to decrease the inability of persons to work and secure for themselves their own living. We, as dental hygienists, do most preventative work by a good prophylaxis of the teeth and careful instruction for home care, helpful advice for the correct food habits of parents and children, and hasty reference to a doctor if we discover any immediate illness of the patient.

Social service, then, is a much greater field than just that of dispensing food and money to those in need of help, and dental hygiene is one of the very important branches.

M. M. COLEMAN

Acknowledgments

To Dr. Houghton Holliday for his kindly assistance and sympathetic guidance

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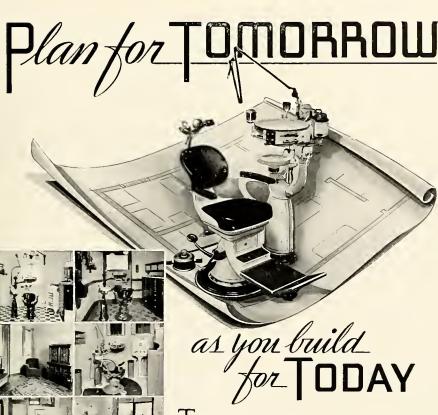
To the Metropolitan Museum of Art for some of the fine pictures.

To Miss Helen Pomodor for her assistance in typing.

To Peter S. Gurwit of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co. for assistance in the planning of the book.

To Sylvia Rosen and Samuel Chernoble of the Comet Press for their assistance in the fine printing of the book.

To the David J. Molloy Plant for the reproducing of the fine cover design.



O you who are about to enter into the actual practice of dentistry, the problems of locating, planning, and equipping an office cannot seem other than momentous. They are big problems; yet, years hence you will look back upon this period with its perplexities as the most interesting and fascinating of your whole career.

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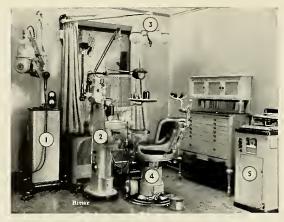
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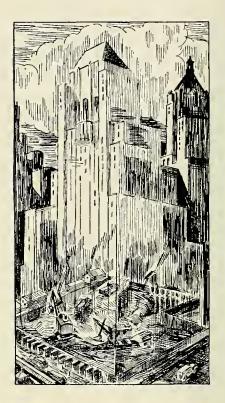
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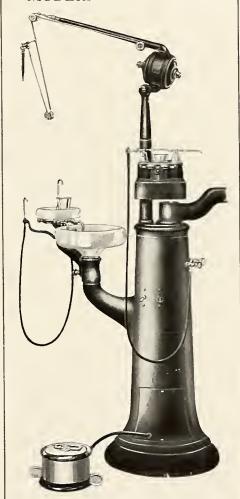
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